one of a way Like a

That bears the face and form Of him, who, on Manassas field, Amid its battle storm, With his brave men as firmly stood

With his brave men as firmly stood
(When human forms were mown
Like grain before the reaper's scytne)
As walts of living stone.
When gallant Hee's brave men would flee,
A terror stricken band,
Behold!" he cries, "brave Jackson's man,
A wall of stone they stand."
Thoudidst on that libustrious day
Win an immortat fame;
Thy stern and dauntless courage gave
To thee, "Stonewall," a name—
A name that bears a hallowed charm
Tognore than southern hearts;
And Britain's noblest sons, too, share
(Tho' wide Atlantic parts)
The homage we thy mem'ry pay
Of thy grand hero-life,
Brought out in noble, bold relief
Upon each field of strife,
Where thou didst prove, lamented chief,
Thy courage so sublime
Its giory casts a halo o'er

Thy courage so suchine
Its giory casts a halo o'er
The shadows of all time.
And Stonewall Jackson, not alone
This valor is our boast.
For those who knew thee truly, best,
Were those who loved thee most.
And those who saw thy daily life
Beheld thy virtues shine. Beheld thy virtues shine, ustained by an abiding trust, A faith almost divine.

Beheld thy virtues shine,
Sustained by an abiding trust.
A faith almost divine.
When Srm. unflinching, thou did'st see
Brave wen around thee fall,
Thou fer'st it was thy Father's hand
That almed each death-ped ball.
He was thy buckier and thy shield,
Thine armor of defence;
No human power could harm unless
The Father sent it thence.
So perfect and sublime thy trust,
With awe brave men beheld,
Nor dared dispute the mighthy truth,
The spirit in thee dwelled.
A soldier thou in deed and truth,
Who doubly did'st espouse
The warfare for thy nation's right
And for thy Master's cause!
Thou doubly battle'st for the right,
Nor deemed it any loss
To miss a soldier from the ranks
To pain him for the Cross!
No gilded pile of ancient times
A nobler record bore
Of triumphs than thy life achieved—
In desta, thou triumphed more!
And now, thou art resting 'neath the trees
Beyend the mystle river,
Yet will thy memory live within

Reyand the mystic river, Yet will thy memory live within

's heart forever.

A nation's beart forever.
Deep in all hearts it lies ensurined
With minglings of regret,
Nor needs you honored edgy
To bid us, "not forget." Science and Religion. [Correspondence of the New York Tribune.] The subject for debate on the last day of the session of the second Annual Congress

of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at Philadelphia, was "Mutual Limitations of Religious and Scientific Inquiry." The first reader was the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, of Worcester, Mass., who said: For theologians theology is the science of sciences, including all forms of knowledge. True theology will boldly claim astronomy, geology, and all other sciences. There is a præ-Victorian and post-Victorian English; contest between scientists and religion, and as we are not fond of revolutionary in this discussion the theologian has claimed too much, and too late. Theology writes her own death-warrant when she undertakes to there are already signs of its doing on the say she is one of the sciences. Let her rise and assert her own prerogative of motherhood and queenship. The contest alluded to is more direct between the mixed sciences

than the pure science. Geometry bas no quarrel with religion or theology, but geology has been at war with Genesis ever since the science came into general study. God and conscience are the postulates of the theologian. Using for the facts of theology facts of nature and science, we preserve the idea that the building is of God. It is only from the standpoint of theology that all things can be made harmonious. It does not do to get, if he could. This was a sore disapsay that broken theology lies along the path pointment to our friend, for he had exof the Church. So is the path of science with broken sciences. There is no this (once respected) relative. Never was the new religion ready to take the place of the old; there is no apprehension on this subject. Having confessed our feelings we must ask the scientists testreat our postulates with more respect. If the existence of God is not demonstrable, still less is His non-existence, and the dicta merely is sure to distress his soul and made murky the fountain of all those who make it, as it is easy to declaim against theology and laugh at it. The Right Rev. Thomas M. Clark, bishop

of Rhode Island, followed. He said: We hear that there is a conflict in the science of theology. Theology is the science of God. I say that God has revealed himself to us through nature, through His servants, and through Him in whom all of the Godhead is manifest. The facts of science lie in one domain, and the facts of historical theology lie in another. Neither do I apprehend any trouble from the law of evidence. I do not think we are likely to comprehend the degree in which infidelity is creeping into the minds of the rising generation. It becomes the clergy to take into consideration the relations between theology and science. If we would cope successfully with the scientific infidel of the age we must rid our theological beliefs of unnecessary loads. One of these loads is the the-ory of the verbal infallibility of the Scriptures, an incumbrance of faith not recognized by the early general councils or in the standards of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Another is certain forms of belief so derogatory to the character of Almighty God that no man who believes in ordinary human

virtue ought to accept them. The Rev. C. C. Tiffany, of New York, spoke of the indefinite apprehension among churchmembers that science is going to get the better of religion. They imagine that science and religion are, like picket guards of hostile armies, all the time trying to get a pop at each other. The real attitude of the two is one of friendly, mutual aid. They need each other. The integrity of one is the integrity of the other. The only school of science that can damage theology is the materialistic, and that can exceed the ground from under the feet of science as well as of religion; for when it pretends that conscience is only the result of mervous irritation, and thus destroys the idea while she fed it to Sniffles in everything that the same argument that our intellectual pro-

The Rev. Dr. Leeds, of Baltimore, said that all theological inquiry is necessarily scientific in its own department. Theology is the queen of all the sciences, and all true science is essentially Christian. The presumption that there was a creator, and that the universe is a product of evolution that ad no beginning, is not scientific, because be spectrum analysis proves that the molecles of the most distant planet are the same asthose of the matter around us, and that thy undergo no change. They were there-for eliber created as they now are, or they arequereated, and thus the Delty himself. The Church is to blame for the estrangement of many of the best minds of the age from her fold. There is no irreconcilable conflict be-

cesses are just as likely to be a delusion.

tweedscience and revelation. The Rev. Dr. William Newton, of Philadelphia insisted that between the facts of science and religion there could be no dis-crepand. It is the interpretation men give desired. The man replied he had no wish to the facts that makes an apparent conflict. He referred to Professor Proctor's change of he disclosed as follows: "It is simple. I opinion a to the development theory, and said that then he wished to learn the facts of astronomy he would sit at Proctor's feet; but when he wanted conclusions from those facts he preferred to think for himself. He ridiculed Darwin's theory of the descent of man, and said that the great feat of the seience of the day was to show that man was derived from a uvule 125-1000 of an inch in diameter, and differing in respect from the uvules of other animale; and that human language came from the discovery by some wise old ape that he could utter guttural

MRS. WILLIAM TELL.-In a Baker-street cir yesterday, remarks the Detroit Free Press, some men were taking about the nerse of William Tell in shooting an apple

[Frem the London News, November 4-] There remain some improvements in spell-There remain some improvements in spen-ing which would be useful if they could be made. Spelling is almost as difficult to interfere with as the growth of language, concerning the possibility of making con-scious changes in which is there not a bitter war waging among philologists? Probably it is more by and a partiral selection that our

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it is more by crude natural selection that our

modern spelling has grown up out of a wil-

we should not hear it accented on the first

syllable in the reading-desk; and if we could

only have some generally-accepted system of

about the grown-up people, who would find it impossible to go to school? Nor could

arbitrary shapes be easily accepted as substi-

tutes for symbols that go back beyond Phe-

necian culture, if the recent theories of M.

Ronge be true, to the hieroglyphics (f

less, like the "gh" in daughter and in night,

AN INSTANCE IN WHICH HAHNEMANN'S PRIN-CIPLE, ALLOPATHICALLY APPLIED. WOULD NOT

WORK .- [Brunswick (Me.) News.]-Mrs.

Sniffles has had more trouble with Lycur-

that he is totally unlike other men; in fact,

on a long sober stretch up to a couple of

weeks ago. About that time he learned that

his only aunt, a rich old lady in St. Louis,

had died and left him an immense fortune-

news of an aunt's death read with more

polgnant grief by surviving kin. A postscript

to the letter conveying the sad intelligence

stated that the good old soul had bequeathed

her entire wealth to a benevolent institution.

This was the rusty rod of iron that pierced

hope. He tore the letter to pieces, and bent

his faltering steps to the nearest saloon. He

drunk ; he fell.

Lycurgus.

mouth:

teetotally unlike many of them. He had been

other side of the Atlantic.

"Is dat your umbrella?"

"Mr. Savage," said the other very solemnly " when a man will buy a two-dollar umbrella to keep de wet off n a fifty-cent suit of close, what's de use to talk about economy?" derness of analogies, phonetic efforts to re-present sound, and so on, than through any

The essay on "The Sensualistic Philosoconscious interference of grammarians. phy of the Nineteenth Century," by Profes-Grammarians, as Vangelas knew, can only sor Dabney, of Virginia, to be published by select the forms which seem the best in A. D. F. Randolph & Co. next month, be-"usage" and try to give permanence to them. gins historically by reviewing the sensualis-Even in this process usage changes, and tie philosophy of previous centuries, tracing the grammsrian has been compared to the it from Hobbes, through Locke and his barber who shaved so slowly that the paschool, in England, and Voltaire and his feltient's beard had grown rough on one side tow-philosophers, in France, to what the auat the moment when it was trimmed on the thor considers its natural result in French We see American efforts to intro- atheism and the reign of terror. He then duce "honor" for "honour" being made, traces its revival in Hume and the Mills to and prebably most of us resist the intrusion. its second development, as he views it, in The difficulty of reform can scarcely be the evolution philosophy of Darwin and shown more clearly than by the case of classical names. We all know that we should chief line of refutation, however, is in the attempt to establish the opposite system of use k's in place of c's, for instance, in many attempt to establish the opposite system of the indicates familiar Greek names. We know that the rational philosophy. The author vindicates retention of the diphthong where Euglish the intuitive powers of the soul, and restates drops it would save many false quantities. the argument from design in view of the Yet who dares write Thoukudides for Thu- evolutionist objections. - New York Tribune. cydides, or Aischulos for Æschylus? If we might print Euboulos instead of Eubulus

She was plainly but richly dressed, and walked straight up Fifth avenue, never turnhad an intellectual face with a somewhat was a Boston girl here on a visit, - New York Mail.

Michael Lock is the name of a Howardcounty fool who paid a vagrant clairvoyant five thousand dollars to show him where a one-bundred-thousand-dollar treasure was buried on his farm. While Mr. Lock was gone to Kentucky with a bucket of Howard county earth to replace with sacred soil the sibyl and her husband get up and dusted. Indianapolis Herald.

The other day, when a Detroit grocer spelled sugar "s-h-u-g-e-r" a friend pointed out the word and remarked, "That word isn't spelled quite right." "Ha! I see,"

one lady of another, in a store, yesterday. "There isn't a bald hair in his head," was the basty reply of the wife.

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[Those stars represent drinks-forty drinks Mrs. Sniffles was in despair. She had thought his reformation was complete, and now "the old man was drunk again," with no sign of ever letting up. Finally she bethought her of the system in vogue at cer-

supplied at \$1.25: tain inebriate asylums-that of mixing liquor with every article of food until the patient acquires a lasting distaste for alco-New York Sun.
New York Tribune..... hol. She determined to try that plan on She procured a gallon of the worst whiskey to be had, and put some of it in the old man's coffee to begin with. It has been his

unvarying custom to drink but one cup at a meal. That night he passed his cup back to be refilled, saying, as he smacked his lips : Next morning she increased the dose. He drank three cups, and fell from his chair as he was reaching for a fourth. He slept until noon and went out to dinner. There was beef soup and whiskey—half and half. Snif-files ate it all, and said, as he wiped his "You're git'n to be a better cook'n any body, m'dear. But yer didn' make soup At supper everything was saturated with whiskey, and Sniffles ate until he became helpless, and his wife had to drag him to bed.

The gallon of whiskey was soon gone, and the only charge that Mrs. Sniffles noticed in her husband was that while it lasted he of freedom and responsibility, it proves by be ate and drank. His appetite increased at a fearful rate, and he complimented her every

"Better coffee 'n usual, ole gal."

day on her newly-acquired skill in cooking. The second gailon soon went the way of the first, and after two or three meals had passed without the seasoning of which Sniffles had become so fond he said, in tones that would have touched the heart of a tax-collector, "Marander, dear, the vituals don't taste as good as they used to. Seems to be somethin or nuther missing." Is there any wonder the poor woman gave

it up in despair? Stephen A. Douglas at one time thought himself near enough to the presidency to promise his friends offices. A correspondent of the Chicago Times gives an account of a dinner where there was a generous distribu-tion of this kind. When the list had been nearly exhausted Mr. Douglas noticed that one of the guests, Beverley Tucker by name, and not asked for an office. Turning to him for office, but only a request to make, which

have a Christian name. My mother baptized me Beverley. Some call me 'Bev.' Now, when you are elected President, I want you upon every occasion when we meet in public to say: 'Halloa, Bev., is that you? How are you, old fellow?' I want you to slap me on the shoulder and talk with me confidentially. If you will always treat me like that when we meet I will ask no more."

aned to American newspapers. There is a French journal which says : "Had we the prince and empress back, then should we have no more threats of the long sword of a certain woman-rid General MacMa-n, like children at school in case of disobedience.

A BLUXT QUEBY .- As a colored resident of Detroit was breasting the storm yesterday with a new umbreils over his head he was halted by a friend and brother, who asked:

"Yes, sah; cost me two dollars," was the prompt reply."

Spencer, and the atheism of Buchner. The

ng to see what other ladies had on. She persimmon" expression. People said she

accents, no one would pain us with Stephainas, when "Stephanas is the man we know." Of course a system of new letters to express varieties of sound, so that we epuld have a long "o" and a short "o," and so on, would solve the worst part of the difficulty; but nations, like emperors, are above grammar, and will not permit the letters they are used to, secred as the hieroglyphs, to be interfered with by phonetic societies. Besides, though a new alphabet would make learning to read easier to children, how

> laughed the grocer, " one would think I had no education." And he crossed it out and wrote s-h-u-g-o-r.-Free Press. "Isn't your husband a little bald?" asked

Egypt. The system of "conventional digraphs," such as the "dd," which is in Weish the hard "th," is more plausible ard possible, but bow is their general accestance to be secured? We do not press the historical objection that philology would le baffled by the omission of letters now sound-

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LADIES' SUPPORTERS of the best patterns;
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AUCTION SALES_Future Days. By Paine, Cabell & Co., Auctioneers.

ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER STH,

we will sell at our warehouse, BY CATALOGUE, very large and attractive assortment of FRESH and SEASONABLE GOODS, now receiving from Boston desirable stock we have ever offered at auction, con STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS of all kinds,

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PAINE, CABELL & CO., low prices, no 29 M. W.S. &tdtds ... Auctioneers. By Chuffin, Staples & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auction Tenth street between Main and Bank. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PER-A SONAL PROPERTY AT AUCTION.—Will be sold at the store of the late J. Brizzolara, deceased, No. 2609 Main street, on TUKSDAY, No vember 30, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., the follow-

2 large SHOW-CASES,
1 WARDROBE,
1 large REFRIGERATOR,
CRIB,
SAFE,
large Out ng articles: large OIL-CANS, WASHSTAND. HAIRS, TABLES,

CHAIRS, TABLES,
2 STOVEN,
COUNTER-SCALES,
Lot of TIN and WOODEN MEASURES,
DECANTERS, POP-CRACKERS,
4 CASES.
17 CANDY-JARS,
3 second-hand SPRING-WAGONS,
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nd sundry other articles. W. C. FEAR, TERMS: Cash. administrator of J. Brizzolara, deceased no 29-2t By P. S. Seabury, Auctioneer, Petersburg, Va. A UCTION SALE OF A LARGE AND A UCTION SALE OF A LARGE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF STOVES, TIN-WARE, PLUMBERS'TOOLS AND MATERIALS UROCAERY, &C. ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER IST, AT 12 C-CLOCK—At the store of Booth & Sommers, on Sycamore street, in Petersburg, Va., at 12 o'clock M., I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at auction, the entire stock of Messrs, Booth & Sommers, consisting of a large and valuable assortment of STOVES, TINWARE, CROCKERY, PLUMBERS' TOOLS and MATERIALS, and many other articles usually kept in a first-class stock of the kind. The stock will be offered as a whole. This is an opportunity sidem offered to those desiring to go into this business.

TERMS: One third cash: balance at three and six months' time for negotiable notes satisfactorily endorsed, carrying interest from date.

dorsed, carrying interest from date.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON,
Assignee of Booth & Sommers.
P. S. SEABUBY, Auctioneer. no 29-8t By Goddin, Warren & Co.,

Real Estate Agents and Aucttoneers.

No. 1106 Main street. RUSTEES' SALE OF A FRAMED TRUSTEES' SALE OF A FRAMED HOUSE AND LOT ON STATE STREET NEAR FULTON STREET AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from John E. Bossleux. trustee for Mary V. Boulware to the undersigned trustees, dated the 1st day of November, 1873, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, D. B. 102B., page 97, we will proceed to sell, on the premises at public anciton, on THURSDAY the 9th day of December, 1875, at 40 'clock P. M., the HOUSE and LOT located as above described. The house has four rooms; lot, 18 by 110 feet to an alley 10 feet wide.

TERMS: Reasonable, and made known at sale.

LCYRUS BOSSIEUX.

TOTAL STREET TRUSTEES.

(successor to Perkins & Bates.) Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, Tenth and Bank streets,

T THE REQUEST OF THE OWNER A T THE REQUEST OF THE OWN HEAD ON THE REQUEST OF THE PROPERTY alley fourteen feet wide, with TWO BRICK HOUSES (five rooms each), which will be sold as a whole or in two lots, as may be desired.

This property is now renting at the rate of twelve per cent per annum of its value, and offers a fine opportunity for a good investment, as it is admirably located for a tobacco factory or other large manufacturing house, and must in a short time, from its central location, enhance rapidly in value.

TERMS: Reasonable, and announced at sale.

M. BATES, Auctioneer.

By Goddin, Warren & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1106 Main street.

RUSTEES' SALE OF A FRAMED HUSTEES' SALE OF A FRANKD HOUSE AND LOT ON STATE STREET NEAR FULTON STREET, ROCKETTS, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from John H. Parater and wife to the undersigned trustees, dated the 1st day of November, 1873, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond in D. B. 102 C., page 47, we will proceed to sell, on the premises, at public aution. on THURSDAY the 9th day of December, 1875, at half-past 4 o'clock P. M., the HOUSE and LOT as above described. 1875, at half-past 4 o'clock F. M., the LOT as above described.

The house contains four rooms; lot fronts four-teen feet eight inches, and runs back one nundred and ten feet to an alley en feet wide.

TERMS: Reasonable, and made known at sale.

OYRUS BOSSIEUX,

I. S. TOWER,

Trustees.

By Edward C. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 1015 Main street.

REAL ESTATE IN ROCKETTS AT REAL ESTATE IN ROCKETTS AT AUCTION—By virtue of a decree pronounced on the 26th of November, 1875, by the Circuit Court of Henricc, in the sult in equity the ein depending by the style of Tyler vs. Moore et als., the undersigned, as commissioner therein named, will off r for sale on FRIDAY the 3d day of December, 1875, at auction, on the premises, at the hour of 3½ Y. M. of that day, the fellowing real estate—to wit: That eligibly-located LOT in the town of Fditon (near Rocketts) fronting 30 feet on the south line of Nicholson street and running back between parallel lines 110 feet to an alley 16 feet wide, with a FRAMED HOUSE and improvements thereoa. TERMS: Cash as to the costs of said suit and expenses of sale, and also the sum of \$97.19, with interest at six per cent. from the 31st of April, 1872, and the further sum of \$99.82. with like interest from the 3d of Getober, 1875, until paid; and as to the residue, upon a credit of six monthof from the day of sale, the purchaser to execute his negotiable note, with interest added from the day of sale, for the deferred payment, and title to be retained until the whole purchase-money is paid and a conveyance directed by the court.

EDWARD Y. CANNON, T. Sale conducted by EDWARD C. GODDIN: No 29

Sale conducted by EDWARD C. GODDIN. no 29 REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

By W. Goddin,

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets. WERY EXCELLENT FARM CALLED VERY EXCELLENT FARM CALLED

"BOSWORTH," IN HANOYER COUNTY,
SIX AND A HALF MILES EAST OF RICHMOND, ON THE MAIN BOAD TO THE OLD
"HURCH—At the request of Mr. James R. Orem,
I offer for sale his little FARM, located as above, adJoining Mr. Dainart and others, containing firy two
and two thirds acres, the greater part of which is
open land of excellent quality, highly improved by
the liberal use of fertilizers applied within the last
three years. There is a first-rate orchard on the
place. The improvements consist of a small dwelling with three rooms; harn, stable, &c.

"Terms: Very liberal; and possession given at
the end of the year. Apply to
no 28-m&W2t W. GODDIN, Auctioneer.

HOUSE AND LOT ON DUVAL

The HOUSE is No. 9, south side of Duval street, east, between First and Foushee; five rooms, gas in all; good kitchen and coal-house. LOT 63 by 215; garden large enough to raise vegetables sufficient for a 1smily; well of excellent water. The house is the same occupied by me from 1868 to 1875,

PRICE: \$1,600—\$400 cash; the remainder at 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, each instalment \$306.

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azit. Onlo—assets ever \$1,000,000:
MANHATTAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPA
NY, of New York—assets ever \$500,000:
LYNCHBURG INSURANCE AND BANKING
COMPANY, of Lynchburg, Va.—assets ever
\$600,000: N. WALKER & CO., GENERAL IN-

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Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

TRUSTEES SALE OF TRACT OF LABOR IN CHARLES CITY COUNTY ASGOT ONE WILL PROM SAMES RIVER AND TWENTY MILES FROM SAMES RIVER AND TWENTY MILES FROM BIGHMOND, RNOWN AS MON-GUY, AT A DUTION—By virine of a deed of trust from Edward Methugh to the undersigned, dated 25th Angast, 1670, and day recorded in Charles City County Court, I will sell stauction, at the office of the suctioneers, No. 4 Eleventh stress, in the city of Richmend, on MONDAY the 6th day of December, 1875, at the houres I o'cleck. P. M., the tract of LAND conveyed by the said deed of trust, described therein as follows: Beginning at a stake at the corner of the said tract of land on the main road, and ranning thence along the said road (85.08 chains, theree a. 87 degrees w. 63 chains to a take corner of Rix's land, thence along said Rix's land and Hill Carter's lineand corner to a tract of land called "Bell's"; thence n. 87 degrees e. 82.50 chains to the piace of beginning.

This land (of which there are about 360 acres) was once the procerty of D. W. Haxall, and adjoins Carter's pond. It is a gray checolate soil, and his one theirs buildings.

TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay the expenses of executing this trust and to discharge a bond for executing this trust and to discharge a bond for executing this trust and to discharge a bond for executing this trust and to discharge a bond for executing the terms as the grantor in said deed may priver the.

By Goddin, Warren & Co. RUSTEE'S SALE OF TRACT

By Goddin, Warren & Co., Real Estate Azents and Auctioneers, No. 1106 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A FRAMED HOUSE AND LOT, NO. 414 WEST BAKER STREET, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from John & Bossieux, trustee for Judith trast from John E. Bossieux, trustee for Judith Adams, to the undersigned trustees, dated the 19th day of July, 1873, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the City of Richmond, deed book 101 B, page 137, we will proceed to sell, on the premises, at public auction, on THUR DAY the 2d day of December, 1875, at 4 e clock P. M., the HOUSE and LOT as above described. The house has three rooms. Lot, 24% by feet to an alley 16 feet wide.

TERMS: Reasonable, and made known at sale.

OYRUS BOSSIEUX, Trustee.

NM. 184 SMITH, Trustee.

By N. M. Lee. Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent,

No. 11 Eleventh street. DRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE HUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE FARM THREEMILES BELOW RICHMOND FRONTING ON THE CHARLES CITY AND WILLIAMSBURG ROADS.—By virtue of a deed of trust from Charles E. Andersen and wife to James F. Goddin, bearing date 10th September, 1872, recorded in the cierk's office of Henrico County Court, D. B. 90, page 300, the undersigned, as substituted trustee in place of James E. Goddin, by order of the Circuit Court of Henrico county pronounced on the 11th day of June, 1874, I will proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on pronounced on the 11th day of June, 1874. I will proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 7th of December, 1875. at 4 o'clock P. M., the property described in said deed as two hundred and twenty-five acres (now one hundred and seventy-five, fifty acres having been sold), be the same more or less, fronting on the Charles City and Williamsburg roads; three miles from Richmond.

This land lies well, is in fair condition, with small dwelling and out-houses, and should attract the attention of persons wishing to purchase for farming

purposes.
TERMS: By consent of the beneficiary secured by said deed the land will be sold for one third cash; balance on a credit of nine and eighteen months for negotiable notes, interest added, secured by a trusteed on the property.
L. C. CRUMP. eed on the property. L. C. CRUMP, no 26 Substituted trustee. By Robert B. Lyne, (successor to Lyne & Brother.)

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

No. 1212 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SEVERAL TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SEVERAL
SMALL TRACTS OF LAND IN HENRICO
COUNTY, NEAR THE CITY, AND LYING
BETWEEN THE YORK RIVER RAILROAD
AND WILLIAMSBURG ROAD, BY AUCTION.—As trustee in a deed from Thomas
Whiteford and wife, dated December 20, 1873, or
record in Henrico County Court. and by request of
the beneficiary in said deed, I will sell, upon the
premises, on WEDDNRSDAY the 8th of December,
1875, at 12 o'clock M., those TWO CERTAIN
TRACTS OF LAND described in said deed as follows:

THACTS OF LAND described in said deed as follows:

"Lying near Rural Flades, about four miles east of the city, containing THIRTEEN ACRES, known as Charles Beckley's place; also, another THACT, containing EIGHTY-ONE ACRES, lying on both sides of the York River railroad; about three miles east of the city, adjoining the land of T. W. Hoeninger, Esq. and known as Humphrey Beckley's land, conveyed to said Whiteford by heirs of Charles Beckley, deceased."

TERMS: Cash as to two hundred dollars (and expenses of said due by a note executed by said Whiteford dated Decemter 20, 1873, and payable twelve months after date, and endorsed by him; residue upon such terms as may be given at saic. residue upon such terms as may be given at sale.
no 26 C. L. MILLER, Trustee. no 26

By Robert B. Lyne, (successor to Lyne & Brother,) Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 1212 Main street.

ARGE TWO-STORY FRAME LARGE TWO-STORY FRAME
LDWELLING, OCCUPIED BY EDWARD
WILLIAMS, AND TWO MOST VALUABLE VACANT LOTS, ON WHICH THOMAS NELSON
HAS A BLACKS WITE-SHOP, YIELDING GOOD
RENTS, LOCATED ON THE EASTERN SIDE
OF EIGHTEENTH STREET BETWEEN BROAD
AND MARSHALL STREETS AND NEAR TO
BROAD, FOE SALE AT AUCTION.—By request
ishall sell the above property on TUESDAY NEXT,
the 30th November, 1875, upon the premises, at
446 o'clock P.M. This property is destrable.
TERMS: Will be exceedingly liberal, and made
known at hour of sale.

ROBERT B. LYNE, Auctioneer.

By J. Thompson Brown, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1113 Maiu street CALE AT AUCTION OF THAT VAL-

ALE AT AUCTION OF THAT VALUABLE FIRST-CLASS BUILDING LOT ON
THE SOUTH SIDE OF CLAY BETWEEN
FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS.—At the request of the owner, I will sell at public auction, on
the premises, on THURBDAY, December 2, at 4
o'clock P. M., the above-mentioned LOT, adjoining
on the west the residence of Colonel William C.
Carrington. The lot fronts 24 feet 2 inches on
Clay street and runs back to an alley. A better opportunity is seidom offered to parties desiring a
good lot either for an investment or for building
purposes.

purposes.
TERMS: Liberal, and made known at sale.
J. THOMPSON BROWN,
Auctioneer. By W. Goddin. Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF VALUA-COMMISSIONEBS' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF
RICHMOND.—By virtue of a decree of the Changcery Court of the city of Richmond entered on the
12th of October, 1875, in the case of Bray against
Smith, &c., we shall, as special commissioners
thereby appointed, proceed to sell at public auction,
on the premises, on TUESDAY, November 30,
1875, at 4 o'clock P. M., in the order advertised,
the following REAL ESTATE, belonging to the devisces of the late James Bray—viz:

1st. The LOT on the northeast corner of Marshall and Fourth streets, fronting about 60 feet and
running back 109 feet, with a large FRAME
DWELLING thereon, now occupied by Mr. Smith,
2d. The LOT to the east, fronting 25 feet and
running back 109 feet, with a BRICK TENE—
MENT thereon, now occupied by Mr. Henry James,
3d. The LOT on the east line of Fourth between
Clay and Leigh, fronting 32 feet, more or less, and
running back 130 feet to an alley, with a FRAME
DWELLING with brick addition, now in the occupancy of Mr. Brooks. curancy of Mr. Brooks.

The foregoing property is well located, is occupied by good tenants, and should attract the particular attention of those wishing to seek solid and

ticular attention of those visuals indictors investments.

TERMS: One third cash; balance at six and twelve months for negotiable notes, interest added, and title retained till all the purchase-money is fully paid and conveyance ordered by the court.

JUHN A. MEREDITH,

EDWARD Y. CANNON,

no 25 Special Commissioners. By Chaffin, Staples & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1 0 0 No. 1 Tenth street. POSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY SALE

OF A VERY VALUABLE FARM THREE
MILES OF RICHMOND AT AUCTION—At the
request of the owner we will stil at public auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY, December 3,
1875, at 12 o'clock M., the valinable FARM at present occupied by Mr. Jones, situated on the Varina
road about three miles from the city, and adjoining
the lands of Dr. Hill, W. B. Rando'ph's estate, and
others. The tract contains about TWO HUNDRED AURES, and has on it a good BRICK
DWELLING with six rooms; from and rear
porches, closets, &c.; brick kitchen with four
rooms, and other out-buildings, is good order;
also a nice orchard is full hearing. These wisting a desirable farm convenient to the city caunot
fail to be pleased with this place, and should not
neglect to aitend the sale.

OBSERVE THE VERY LIBERAL TERMS: One
fourth cash; and the balance in equal instalments
at one, two, three, and four years with interest at
six per cent, per annum, the deferred payments to
be secured by a deed of trust on the property.

CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., DOSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY SALE

DUBLIC SALE OF ONE-TWELFTH PART OF THE ALLEGHANY SPRINGS PROPERTY.

Under the authority of a deed of trust executed to me by David W. Moore and Jane E. his wife, bearing date the 15th day of October, 1870, and of record in the cierk's office of Montgomers county, I shall proceed to self at public anction, upon the premises, on THURSDE's the 2d day of December next, the property in said deed mentioned and described therein as follows; ONE UNDIVIDED TWELFTH INTEREST in THREF TRACTS and PARCELS of LAND, 19 ins and being in the county of Montgomery, State of Virginia, containing in the aggregate about 927 acres, and known as the ALLEGHANY SPRINGS PROPERTY,

and the houses, tenements, and appurtenances TRANS; Cash. DAVID E. SPENCE, Trustee STEAM-BAKERY. MERCHANTS, PATRONIZE HOME

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